IT IS VERY GAUZY

The Defense Offered by Astute Lawyers

Perpetrated by the Lecherous Michael Under the Clock of Religion - A Big Surprise for the Defense.

ANN ARSON, June 16 .- The Prince chael trial today again filled the hot, L-ventilated court room with a mord-minded crowd, representing every walk in life in the university town, that ent with staring eyes, craned necks and roady ears, drinking in the heart-cor-rupting details of the lecherous religad's deeds of tenstial lewdpess ous Iraud's deeds of beastist lewdness. Joseph Dickinson, an employe of the lough & Warren Organ company, in Detroit, was the first regular witness affect for the defense. He temporarily used to respond, and Emma Butler, me of the detained witnesses, was abstituted. She admitted that she ad bean held at the Woodbride street ad Trumbuil avenue stations since Trumbuil avenue stations since faren 18 iast. The officers had prommed that she would be allowed to immediately return, but the promise had
not been kept. They had a statement
here for her to sign, but she had not
tone so. She had been subjected to a
physical examination. She would not
have submitted to this had she not beleved that the police had the power to
compel her to do so. The "lady phymedia" (matron) had told her that she
must submit and that she had done so
make protest. There was no truth she inder protest. There was no truth she and in the statement that Prince Mike and called the girls of the godhouse around him one evening and instructed them that they were at liberty to tell es and he would secure them forgive-es. No officer had ever played check-s with her or taken her for strolls on Belle lais. It was not at her request nor that of Alice Court that their friends had been excluded from them except in the presence of an officer.

Taugles Her Up

On cross examination Miss Butler was stribly tangled up by Prosecutor pringer She was confronted with a inication which was alleged to have been sent to her from Prince Michael by Mrs. Bechel. It was said to address her as "my dear one," and urged her and the other girls to stand firm. This was excluded by the court. stammered constantly, hesitated attempted to decline to answer pertinent questions regarding her own past relations with Mike, nothwithstanding the fact that the prosecution tharged that she had confessed to intersported with the defendant, which she se spiritual rather than carnal. when originally examined by the police department. Taken as a whole her testimony was a loss instead of a gain to the defense.

filliam J. Champion of the Detroit ical company was next placed on stand. The object of his testimony to build up for Michael a record good character, cleanliness of and general virtue. He had him for about five years. Acing to Mr. Champion, Mike is a of most noble character and sently worthy of the greatest ect and veneration. Practically mme desirable state of things existed in the mind of Joseph Dickin-son. He believed the so-called prince to be a most excellent gentleman. Horbort Gray came next. He is an

Horbort Gray came next. He is an optician, and swore to having known blichael since 1887, having worked with him for the Detroit Optical company. He knew nothing about him in the neignborhood where he lived, his acquaintance with him having been of a shop character. He believed, however, that his reputation for honesty and virtue was all that could be desired.

The defense announced that their side of the case was practically finished before court adjourned last evening, although they would rather not finally rest until this morning. This is proof that neither Prince Michael, Eliza Court nor Mr. and Mrs. Bechel will be placed on the stand.

ed on the stand.

The first witness called by the defense was Joseph Daley, one of the leading members of the long-haired Israelite colony. The daily life of the prince was outlined in great detail, even to the alleged fact that he does not use pepper, salt, meat, stimulants or anything lated to excite his baser passions. "If Prince Michael told you to take the stand and swear to a lie, to shield

m. you would do so, wouldn't you? ded Mr. Springer, on cross ex-'I don't think he would tell me to

has instructed others to swear to lies in connection with this case. I want you to give me a direct answer to my question. If he told you to swear to a lie you would do it, wouldn't you""
"I taink I would," was the final relt was also brought out that Mike had not done a stroke of manual labor

over four years, and that he permetted the use of straight-jackets, handcuffs, etc., on his wife and other members of his colony. What They Used It For.

"The strait jacket was used for a girl who was crazy," Daley tried to explain before leaving the stand.

"Was this girl the only member of your colony who was crasy?" asked Mr. Isringer, and a general laugh followed.
"Lucifer" Durand: "I received Michael K. Mills into the church myself in 1888." He said: "A general written is." He said: "A general written research of the sine of the lives of apdicants is usually made. I never eard him utter an unchaste or pro-ans word or commit an unchaste ac-

siel W. Taylor followed him. Neither he nor Durand had done any manual labor for over four years, except to tinker at little jobs about the colony. They both practically admitted that if Michael instructed them to my things which were not true they would do it.

William H. Bechel, father of the conged girl, was next called. "You are the lather of Bernice lectel" he was asked. "Yes, sir, I um. My daughter Bernice level at the louse of Michael K. Mills," Sectol patinted. "Previous to the arrest I mentinued. Previous to the arrest is awand talked to her almost every ay. She had always been a frank day. She had always been a frank girl. She said not a word about anything wrong being done to her or any one eise. She always claimed to have the best of treatment from Michael. On the day she was arrested I asked her if she was afraid, and she said: I haven't a word to eav against Michael K. Mills. Since her arrest I haven't been allowed to see or speak with her. I tried to be in the Wayne circuit court, but Officer Shoemaker pulled me away and said. That's

o ough of that' I know the Robert GALE IN THE WEST of our people before we quiet buying lots of him. He wanted to sell me lot, but I date't buy it of him. When the arrest was made the officers called out the names of the ones they wanted right there in the hener. They duin't FOR THE MONSTROUS CRIMES but just called the i name outsaid told them to get ready."

In his cross examination Pechel said: "I would believe Prince Michael against any accusation, no matter what they might be. Yes, I knew that Bernice slept at Prince Michael's house last February, while her mother and myself slept in our own house, but I won't believe anything said against Prince Michael, no matter who says it."

During Becnel's examination the Bible was quoted from more freely than the statutes and legal authorities, but nothing of startling importance was alloited.

The week will be nearly consumed before a verdict will be reached. The prosecutors have a big surprise awaiting the defense in the line of rebutting testimony. Three witnesses are on hand, unknown to any but the prosecution, who have been brought from Canada to tell some heretofore unpublished facts regarding Mike's past history, which are expected to be anything but creditable.

WILL IT BE TAXED! Detroit Aldermen Grappling with Large Question.

DETROIT. June 16 .- The committee on taxes, at their regular weekly meeting, took up the petition of St. Josephat's Polish church, which asks to be exampted from taxation on lots adjacent to the church. When the special cent to the church. When the special committee on reviewing the work of the assessors met it was decided that all church property not actually used for religious purpose be subject to taxation. A spicy debate between the committeemen was indulged in. Alderman Protive said that he would stand by the action of the special committee, of which he was a member. Alderman Wright said that it made no difference to him what denomination difference to him what denomination was represented; if it was shown that property owned by churches was occupied by them he would vote to exampt pred by them he would vote to exempt the same from taxation. A representation was made by a trustee from the church that the attendance on Sundays at mass was so large that the congregation could not be accommodated, and that they worshiped outside of the edifice. As the committee is divided a majority and a minority report will be made to the council.

It Tickles Them. BAY CITY, June 16 .- There is great rejoicing in this city over the defeat of Kidney Cure Warner, who claimed the accretions to Madison or Jerome Island in Wild Fowl Bay. For years the sportsmen of the valley had shot ducks in Wild Fowl, but after Warner became possessed of the island they were driven possessed of the island they were driven away and in many instances were arrested for trespossing and taken to the county jail at Bad Axe. Several of these cases are still pending. The finding of the jury will bring tham to an end and it is more than likely that suits will be brought against Warner and his agents for false imprisonment.

BAY CITY, Mich., June 16 .- The Arbeiter convention adjourned today after the selection of Jackson as the next place of meeting and electing offinext place of meeting and electing offi-cers as follows: President, Michael Riegel of West Bay City; vice president, Paul Walbaum of Detroit; recording secretary, T. Lungerhausen of Mt. Clemens; corresponding secretary, L. Heitmann of Kalamazoo; treasurer, Charles A Werner of Detroit; trustees, William Lecks of Saginaw, John Beck of Alpena, E. Vogt of Saginaw, John H. Roenan of Kalamazoo, and Valen-tine Becker of Port Huron.

Smart Alex in Trouble. DETROIT, June 16 .- A jury in Judge Brevoort's court gave Louiss M. Alex-ander a verdict for \$2,000 against Alexander a verdict for \$2,000 against Alex-ander Curry. She was run over by his carriage last fall and seriously injured. Curry was taken to jail, where he can be kept for six months unless the ver-dict is paid. Curry ran over a bicyclist on Lafayette avenue about two weeks ago, and another capies in a dan suit hangs over him, ready to be served as soon as he is released.

Supreme Court. LANSING, June 16 .- Cases heard: Martin Edis vs. John W. Hilton; Birney Martin Edis vs. John W. Hilton; Birney N. Pickard vs Jno. A. Bryant; Benjamin Thiriby, et al, ve Jno. E. Rambow; Henry Lundbom, et al, vs. City of Maniatee; Philenda S. Evans ve Emil Colman, et al; Mary H. Herrick vs. Frank L. Carpenter; Metropolitan Life Insurance compampany vs. Agnes S. O'Brien, et al. Friday's call: 41, 42,

SAGINAW, Mich., June 16 .- W. B. Mershon's big planing mill and lumber yard were damaged by fire early this morning to the amount of about \$25,000. The cutting mill, the dry kiln and a quantity of lumber were burned. The loss is covered by insurance.

Enforced Idleness for Many Men. CALUMET, Mich., June 16 .- The rock house and boiler rooms of the Kear-sarge mine burned down last night, shortly before midnight. This will stop work at the mine for some time and a large force of men will be thrown out of employment.

Miners Walk Out. NEGAUNEE, Mich., June 16 .- A strike occurred at the Blue mine yesterday. The strikers' demands were not granted and accordingly a large force refused to work longer for the pay they now receive. The managers today are making efforts to secure a freeh set of

SAGINAW, June 16 .- Felix Collier, a boy 8 years of age, son of Joseph Col-lier, reading in the fifteenth ward, was drowned last night while bathing in the slip of the Saginaw Manufacturing company, near its factory. He was

By a Spark in the Vernish. SANINAT, Mich., June 16 -F. Hibig was terribly burned in the cheet last night by the explosion of a quantity of varnish. A spark from a hand stove got into the varnish, causing the accident.

MIDLAND, Mich., June 16 .- The Tremper, the 10-year-old son of H. L. Tremper, was drowned while bathing m Snake creek this afternoon.

John Adams of Port Ruron was struch on the head by a falling bucket while unloading cost. Physicians re-mured a piece of tune and one of wood. Adams injuries are serious.

Many Lives Lost in a Minnesota Cyclone

MAD FURY OF THE TEMPEST

Meager Details of the Catastrophe -School Children Perisa in a Storm in

MANKATO, Minn., June 16 .- One of he worst disasters that ever visited outhern Minnesota occurred between 5 and 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The terrible funnel-shaped tornado again stalked abroad over the land and laid waste scores of happy homes and sent forty or fifty souls to eternity. Every report that comes in is worse than preceding ones. The extent of the country swept by this awful visitation was greater than ever before known in was greater than ever before known in the history of the state, and fortunate indeed it is no town or village lay in its destructive course. Starting near Jackson, on the southern Minnesots division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, fpunel-shaped clouds swept eastward. It is reported that a railroad train has been hurled from the track and killed 100 people.

MONTREAL, Can., June 16 .- Tuesday MONTHEAL, Can., June 16.—Thesday afternoon a terrible tornado devastated the province of Quebec, causing frightful destruction to property and loss of life. The places that suffered most were St. Rose, a summer resort on the Canadian Pacific railway 30 miles from Montreal; Lachute, St. Johns and the Ottawa valley.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the residents of St. Rose noticed the darkened clouds gathering on the horizon. Suddenly there was a low, sullen roar and in the twinkling of an eye light of day was changed into the blesteet of night. With hardly a warning a terrible cyclone struck the village, carrying everything before it. Houses were carried away, huge trees were torn from their very roots, animals were literally carried away by the wind and eposited in fields acres distant.

But a still more terrible scene was in

store for the frightened inhabitants. Two miles from the village was a school. Here twenty-five children were being taught by their young teacher, Miss Lecalese. While teacher and Miss Lecaisse. While teacher and scholars were intent upon the lessons it suddenly became pitch dark. In a moment the pitiless cyclone had struck the small wooden schoolhouse, tearing it to pieces like a matchbox. The little students were scattered like leaves and Miss Lucaisse received a blow on the head which stunned her, and she was found in the ruins of the and she was found in the ruins of the chances of recovery are considered doubtful. The oblidren were carried in all directions by the wind, and in some cases set down in adjacent fields

Out of the twenty-five children two of them were dead when found, one died shortly after, twelve are seriously or less wounded. The killed are: Wildred Ouinet, aged 7, the son of a prominent resident of St. Rose; Julie Jolly, aged 6, and Stanislaus Daubien, aged 8. The bodies of the children were terribly diafigured. In addition to the killed the fellowing are not expected to live: Erasstine Ouimet, serious internal injuries; Récuard Ouimet, severely injured; Edouard Gascon, serious injuries to the head and spine; Amelie Cadeux, broken arm and spine badly injured.

Eilled a Woman and a Child. The force of the tornado was so thing terrible. The storm traveled over the village without doing marked dam age. It was in the open country it spent its fury. It completely destroyed the farm buildings. its fury. It completely destroyed the farm buildings and barns of John, Thomas and Alpheus Kimp-ton and in all probability killed Mrs. Alpheus Kimpton and her baby, aged 8 months. The former, when the wreck occurred, had her col-lar bone broken, and the latter its skull erushed. They are not expected to re-cover. Houses were lifted bodily in the air. Other farmers, French Canadians. neighbors of the Kimptons, suffered similarly. Albert Gilbert's stone cream ery and five barns were destroyed. It would be impossible to exaggerate the force of the storm. Water was swept over the new bridge, 227 feet long, and waves rose 12 feet high. In addition to the loss of life a vast amount of property was destroyed by the storm. It is estimated that the loss of property will be \$75,000.

More Children Slate. At the town of St. Therese the dam age done by the sterm was equally severe. The schoolhouse there was also blown down while thirty children were in it. Two of them were killed, and many seriously injured. Damage to property is even greater than at St. Rose. During the progress of the cyclone it was as dark as night. The wind was terrific. It demolished many buildings, it tore down trees, and the lightning

killed scores of cattle and horses.
At Upton, near St. Hyseinthe, two children were killed and a number of houses torn down, and serious damage was done to property and to crops. At Lachette. Sherbrooke, St. Johns, Ren-frew and other places in the province damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars was done by the syclone, which seems to have swept everything before it.

Pate of an Hx-Mayor

In the Templeton district the storm raged with great fury. When it reached the bomestead of ex-Mayor John Me-Elroy the family were seated at dinner. From its solid stone foundation the building was raised like a paper box, dashed to the ground and overturned, while rafters and ceilings were blown far over the fields. When they found Mr. McElroy he was dead. His daugh-ter's injuries were severe but not fatal. The mother and son, too, were cut and bruised so as to be scarcely occasesous.

NO MORE DROUGHTS.

Rain Company to cause a bountiful rain. The operations were begen Tuesday hight, and were conducted on the Melbourne plan. Wednesday night rain began to fall and continued falling nearly all night, doing invaluable good to the crops. The farmers, of course, attribute the rainfall to the rain makers and are enthusiastic over the latter's success. The manager of the Swisher Company claims he can produce rain on twenty-four hours' no-

TWO KILLED, TEN INJURED.

Disastrous Wreck on the North Pens Enilrose at Fort Washington. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-A wreck wednesday night which resulted in the death of two men and the injury of several others. The Doylestown express passes Fort Washington station at the jrate of a mile a minute, the fastest time made at any point along the road. The Jenkinwere completely wrecked. The en-gineer of the express train was killed outright. Several of the passengers in the smoking car were injured, but not dangerously. This car was turned upon its side and badly wrecked.

A. O. U. W. Statistics. HELENA, Mont., June 16.—Members of the supreme lodge, A. O. U. W., began their twentieth session here Wednesday. Owing to washouts many of the members were not present. Supreme Master Workman J. W. Kinsley presided over the day's deliberations. The report of Supreme Recorder Sackett showed a total membership in round numbers of 287,000, a gain during the year of 30,000, the largest ever made in twelve months. During the year over \$5,000,000 was paid out to the heir of deceased members, making more than \$40,000,000 to date. There are now twenty-eight jurisdictions. New Jersey and British Columbia having been added during the year.

Ten Thousand in Line. SCRANTON, Pa., June 16 .- Ten thou sand men marched in the parade in honor of the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. The pro cession was composed of G. A. R. posts the Patriotic Sons of America and many kindred societies; uniformed odd fel lows and Knights of Pythias; Italian, Polish and Hungarian uniformed or-ganizations; the Irish Military union; the Catholic Total Abathance and Pioneer societies. The city was elaborately decorated.

A Barrel of Liquor Explodes BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 16 .- An ex BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 16.—An explosion in the saloon and liquor store of Harry Sallix, 41 Main street, Wednesday night, caused by a customer touching a match to the contests of a barrel of liquor which was dripping to the sidewalk in front of the saloon, damaged the building and contents about \$5,000. Peter Kelly, who was in the store a the time, was probably fatally burned. burned. The match was applied to de termine a dispute relative to the con-

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 16 .- A great fire is burning at Elizabeth, Wert county, about 90 miles above here on the Kanawha river, in the heart of the lumber regions. The Independence bung tactory, controlled by New York capitalists, caught fire from the fur-nace and is in ashes, including the large band sawmill, the planing mill, the warerooms and the dry house, with over 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The loss is already \$809,000.

Business Houses Burned. FERRIS, Ill., June 16.-Fire early Wednesday morning destroyed the general merchandise store and stock of Phillips & Ward and George W. Thomp son and Mrs. Crabill's millinery estab lishment. Loss about \$15,000. Insurance, if any, not known. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The post office was located in George Thompson's store, and the contents, unknown, are a total loss. The fire broke out at 5 o'clock a. m. A keg of powder in one of the stores exploded, wrecking the buildings adjacent.

Many People Injured. DOYLESTON, Pa., June 16.—The Doyleston express collided with a shifting engine on the North Pennsylvania railroad Wednesday evening at Oreland. William Fenton, the en gineer of the express, was killed. The fireman, Richard Hudson, was scalded but not seriously. Oscar Barnot, of Doyleston, the baggagemaster, was cut and badly scalded. He is not expected to live. Theodore McGill, express messenger, was cut and scalded. His in juries were thought to be fatal.

MILWAUKEE, June 16 .- The meeting of the grand lodge of masons will close to-day with the installation of the officers elected Wednesday night. They are as follows: Grand master, Fred Ring, of La Crosse; deputy grand mas-ter, W. C. Swain, of Milwaukee; senior warden, W. H. Ford, of Oshkosh; junior warden, J. S. Biack, of Platteville; grand treasurer, Dr. von Suesmilch, of Delavan; grand secretary, J. W. Laffin, of Milwaukee.

A Codminu Pallete. CINCINNATI, June 16 .- William Kirkup & Son, dealers in plumbing sup-plies, falled Wednesday for \$50,000. Assets \$60,000 to \$50,000.



CURES

SKIN - CANCER

WEES SUMMER COMES.

Why June Is a Month When the Nerves Are Too Often Shaky. There is a trouble which comes to most people at this season of the year. It is the result of the change from winter to summer which causes a tired

and unstrung condition.

The nerves are shaky, the muscles relaxed and the head is not clear.

related and the head is not clear. It has been a popular error to suppose that this is due to a disordered condition of the blood. It is not. It is the result of a bad state of the nerves and of the brain. A very warm day comes, and the languist feeting shows how nervous, how really weak we are.

We must do something if we do not wish to become sick. We must build up the nerves, feed the brain and put several others. The Doylestown express passes Fort Washington station at the jrate of a mile a minute, the fastest time made at any point along the road. The Jenkintown shifter was running ahead of the passenger train, and in attempting to switch on to the down track was caught by the engine of the express. This engine was thrown from the track against an embankment. Both engines were completely wrecked. The engine of the express train was killed.

The Henally could name accurately to the brain and put ourselves in a proper condition. No ordinary help, no everyday concoction, sarsaparilla or blood purifier will restore the strength. Something pure and powerful and at the same time harmless, is an absolute necessity. There is but one thing known to medical science that answers these conditions and that is Paine's celery compound. It has toned up more nerves, built up more strength and established more health than any other medicine.

THE HERALD could name scores of THE HERALD could name scores of well-known men and women, not only in Grand Rapids, but in other places, who have felt worn, weak and weary, but who are now strong and well, solely by the use of Paine's celery compound. This remedy is a physician's prescription, is a pure food for the brain and nerves, cures sleeplessness, headaches and all disorders of the pervous avatem and nursies the blood nervous system and purifies the blood in a rational and scientific manner.

Driving gloves for warm weather. Gardiner & Baxter.

A SPECIAL auction sale of furniture will be held every evening next week from the Hartman stock for the benefit of business men and others who cannot attend the day sales.

Go to Dettenthaler's for lamb tongues.

The Excursion to St. Joe On Saturday, June 18, promises to be well patronized. This is under the management of and for the benefit of the aid society of the Grand Rapids School Furniture company and offers an excellent opportunity for a day's outing at one of the favorite resorts of the many in the state.

outing at one of the favorite resorts of the many in the state.

Aside from the enjoyment to be derived from the trip through the fruit belt, the cool breezes from lake Michigan and the fine fishing and other attractions at St. Joe will make the day one of pleasure to those who rarely get away from home, except as necessity

The train will start from Leonard street at 7:30 a. m., leaving Bridge street at 7:38 and Union station at 7:45, arriving at St. Joe about 10:30 a. m. Returning leave St. Joe at 7:00 p. m., arriving at Leonard atreet about 10:00 p. m. Round trip fare, \$1.25.

Go to Dettenthaler's for Frank's

"Boyal Ruby" Port Wine. No good thing should be outlawed because here and there a graceless person treats it basely. It is just as necessary to administer invigorants to the aged and feeble as it is to strengthen a dwelling that is beginning to decay.

Not only may life be greatly prolonged
by artificial support, but the declining
years of those near and dear to us be rendered more comfortable, and age relieved of many of its usual pains and penalties by a judicious use of "Royal Ruby" Port Wine; each bottle is guaranteed by the undersigned to be absolutely pure and over five years old at bottling, or money paid for it will be refunded. Quart bottles \$1.00; pints 60 cts; never sold in bulk. See that you get "Royal Ruby." For sale by White & White, Thum Bros. & Schmidt, leading druggists. Bottled by Royal

leading druggists. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. Go to Dettenthaler's for Frank's

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On account of the immense patronage extended to M. S. Laboursher at his bath parlors, corner Monroe and Ionia streets, he has decided to establish as permanent prices the following: Turk-ish baths for gents 75 cents; for ladies

PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

All manner of Biood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrotula, Rheumatism,

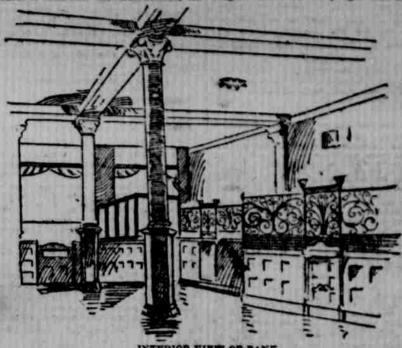
IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Peninsular Savings Bank Moved Yesterday to 40 West Port Street.

ITIES FOR BANKING UNSURPASSED.

The Burglar-Proof Vaults are Certainly Among the Finest in the Country.

The Peninsular Savings Bank was opened yesterday to the public in elegant new quarters in the building, 40 Fort street west, formerly occupied by C. J. Whitney & Ca. All day there was a throng of visitors, the officials of the bank receiving hearty congratulations from everyone, and it was generally acknowledged that the bank now has every facility for the transaction of business of considerable magnitude. Many flowers were sent by friends and patrons of the bank, and Cashier Joseph B. Moore was kept busy showing visitors the various features of their new accommodations, the



furnishings and handsome wrought-tron cupboards and underness work being especially admired. Not only is the interior artistic to an extreme, but great forethought has been exercised so book shelves which are that every convenience for a modern bank

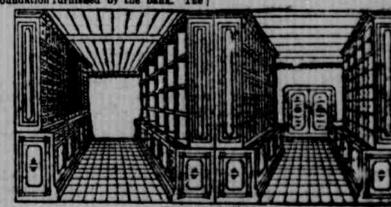
The Peninsular Bank was founded five



sides of the vault, is 5% inches in thickness, the vault itself being erected on a foundation furnished by the bank. The

The Peninsular Bank was founded five years ago and has already secured an envisible standing, having won the confidence and esteem of the public. It has a cash capital at present of \$600,000, with the stockholders' liability of a similar amount. As the surplus and undivided profits are \$100.000, the guarantee fund for depositors is \$1,100,000.

The entire first floor will be occupied by the bank. The vestibule is paved with fine American encaustic tile. In the front of the building is the cashier's office, communicating with the employes inclosure as well as the publication of the surplus and the system, with the employer at the rate of 1,000 pounds can be the publication of the surplus and the system of the system of the surplus and the system of the



four sides of the walls are built of railre rails, lying horizontally one upon sother and interlocked at the corners. The rise to a hight to admit another set of strails running the length of the vanit. The rails forming the bottom are secured rails forming the sides by three-fourths is steel dowels. The top of the vanit is a constructed of rails. This admirable structure is lined with a three-eighths is drill-proof plate. The burglar proof vanit die is warranted drill-proof. The vanit and the is the same arrangement of drill-proof st plate and Beasemer steel plate. The ou door is bung on crane-hinges and furnish with a powerful pressure bar. The document of the same steels, tongues and grooves, the least the same steeps, tongues and grooves.

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